ONE DOLLAR for six months,

which he claimed that the South commercial connections. If therefore hal been gonded into her infidelity to we ever expect to add to our populathe Union by what she believed to be tion and capital we must look beyond greatness upon the solid corner-stones valleys. pire. Our political life hangs upon a completed to the very foot of the constitutional government and a con- mountains, nearly two hundred and stitutional union. Let the North cov- fifty miles, penetrating already a proenant that our Union shall be consti- duetive agricultural section. and measureless prosperity.

the faith of his people in him, for he of this great road. was in my opinion a braggart, and pro fessed to be the special champion of

own people! To every true soldier rivers of the West.

Hampton can let the public decide be-

who was responsible for the pillage mestic markets. and burning of Columbia. The military exploits of these two commanders will tell the tale. Hampton's march in Maryland and Pennsylvania shows forty miles. how is regarded the rights and prop-Towns sacked, houses burned, farms despoiled, property stolen, women out- twenty-eight miles. tion and ruin marged the route of Sherman from Chattanooga to the sea,

and from Savannah to Raleigh. But with all these horrid recollecblushing and shameless confession of baseness and falsehood which is contained in the above extract from Sherman's Memoirs. A self-confessed every sting with which he has attempted to wound the most humble and the provoked his wrath.

learn that the Old Dominion Steam- trious population. ship Company has recently contracted with parties in New York for the build-

who sewed up the cut.

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of England last year with 875,000,000 complete map of the Carolina Central of Englands of cotton, valued at \$136,952,- Railway and its connections. The availing themselves of the provisions 187, who are the equals of her popula- completion of this road to Charlotte of the charter, and the ready aid of tion in industions qualities, whose and Shelby has already been of benecountry has industrial advantages su- fit to our city. Even in the midst of perior to hers, are unable to compete the dullest season since the war our with her in neutral markets in the commerce has felt most sensibly the stem to connect with the East Tensale of manufactured cotton goods? advantages derived from our new bus-As the Morrill tariff in 1861 gave rise ness friends. The radius of our comto our present exaggerated system of mercial operations have been much protection, and as since that date com- enlarged. And the prospective commercial prosperity has been far less pletion of this railway, at no distant pronounced in this country than it day, across the mountains, by the way was during the previous decade, the of Asheville and Morristown, or by the inevitable conclusion is that our pro- Cranberry Iron Works and Johnson. tective system has proved an injury or by both routes, to Cumberland Gap rather than a benefit. It is therefore and thence by lines about completed assumed that with a more moderate to Louisville, Cincinnati and St. Louis. tariff we would more rapidly become is Wilmington's great, if not only hope the peer of England in manufacturing of ever being a populous and prosperenterprise. If we enter into competi- one city. Our present railroad and tion we must do so on equal tariff river connections have done and are terms. The natural advantages are still doing for us all that this immesltogether in our favor, the raw mate- diate sections can. The capital and rul and the consumers both being in enterprise of our merchants are now confined to a limited and impoverished country. We are satisfied that Rev. Hill, of Georgia, made an able | Wilmington does all the business she is exceeds at Milledge-ville the other day, entitled to within the radius of her

tion that not a line exists to show the and river routes, and take advantage South faithless to the Union under the of our situation in relation to the vast Constitution. That now slavery being mines of our own State and the rich dead, it remains to rebuild all our granaries of the Mississippi and Ohio of the Union and the Constitution. To accomplish this undertaking, as The North, strong in physical power, vast as it is, yet so mices-ary to our defies the Union as a fact; the South prosperity, no other road is even pro seeks the ark of her political safety in posed, or will for several generations, the Union as a principle. We should if ever, be suggested. The Carolina avert death either by division or em | Central Railway has a continuous line

tutional and the South will concur | Those who are familiar with the hisbe eternal. This, says wise Ben Hill, | road and the impetus which it gave to of Georgia, is the easy open door to the commerce of Baltimore can appreatter reconcilliation, perfect peace, ciate what one railroad properly lo- to the Convention but those who will cated can do for a place. That city, as great and prosperous and populous this manner, defeating the purpose of as it is, owes more for its past growth | those who compelled this call for Con2 GEN. SHERMAN AND WADE and present prosperity to that one rail. vention contrary to the wishes of a stood a mighty barrier between its Western terminus and the Ohio Valley

future of our cuy, disconnected with State and Federal, to subscribe for a and confess I did so pointedly to shake the completion and successful working greater or less number of the Repub-

lines as far as completed, our people circulating such newspapers among have already accomplished, and those familiar with the legislation of last tive Committee. extract above quoted, and in clear and , Winter known as "Tate's Bill" will unmistakable language, that when he understand how much was sacrificed officially charged General Wade by the principal owner of this railway Hampton with burning up his native to have the Western North Carolina place, he, General Sherman, knew him Railroad completed to Paint Rock, to be innocent. He acknowledges to thereby giving the State a great rail have said this solely to injure a gal- way from the seaboard-at its princilant soldier and gentleman with his pal port-to the waters of the great

wise, when an officer of General Sher- way, the following in regard to the

terminating in Charlotte, and radia- party. ting North, South, West, Northwest and Southwest, by which a large trade tween himself and Sherman upon the is carried on with the Western country. This line will tap the system of rail But it required no publication from roads converging at Charlotte, and draw the rich products of the Great Sherman, nor even a denial from West to the Wilmingt in market, or that it is likely to cause much distress term was often fraught with dan-

The distances from Charlotte to tide

To Richmond, two hundred and eighty-three miles. To Norfolk, three hundred and

To Beaufort three hundred and To Wilmington one hundred and

We have thus shown that this is the sho test line to tide-water by fiftythree miles as against Charleston, one hundred and sixty-five as against Nor- ed unadvisable, but that the Republifolk, and is ninety-five miles shorter tions we were not prepared for the un-With a line thus located, and with will be disastrous in its operations, arms stretching out all over the West. beyond the mountains, as well as East of them, a very large business and income are necessarily assured. That falsefier to injure a man who had done this will be a great trunk line between him no wrong, will rob his writings of Charlette and Wilm ng ton, no one who examines the map and the agricultural

Trace the Southwestern line of rail most sensitive of those who may have road known as the "Air" to Atlanta, passing through the most productive cotton, corn and wheat lands of the The Washington Echo says: We and occupied by a thrifty and indus-

resources of the country, can doubt.

Run the eve along the line of rail-Norfolk from steamer to run between lotte via Statesville to Old Fort, and Norfolk and this place in connection thence across the Blue Ridge to Ashwith the Steamer Pamileo, and that ville, down the French Broad River she will be ready to make her first to Paint Rock and Wolf Creek, trip about the 1st of October. She thence to Morristown by railroad now will correct the state of October. will carry 700 or 800 bales of cotton. thence to Morristown by the line via Cleve-The Wadesboro says: We learn that land and Chattanoo 3a-to the on Thursday last an affray occurred valleys of the Mississippi and Ohio. between two drunken white men and Return to Morristown, and then a negro, near the South Carolina line, trace the line about being comabout two miles south of Ballard's pleted through "Cumberland Gap" steam mill. One of the white men, to Cincinnati and all the North West; who goes by the name of Kinnie, re - and what do we bohold! The most ceived a dangerous cut on his back, important and valuable combination ciation, whether by letter or by per-

the reader to trace the map, to find right and truth they agree to stand by further connections. In the direction | each other and so far as is consistent of the Cranberry Iron Works, by with one another. the people along the line, including the owners of the rich ores at Cranberry, a branch line will at no distant day be constructed, from the main

CONVENTION-THE BADICAL PROGRAMME.

We publish elsewhere the Act of the Legislature calling a Constitutional Convention, delegates to which the people will be called upon to elect in lugust next. It is necessary that candidates and canvassers should be familiar with its provisions, and the people can not too well acquaint them-

The Republican party proposes to ing candidates pledged to meet and aljourn. In other words, they are opposed to any reforms, so wedded are they to the few "flesh pots" they still retain, and so hostile are they to the real welfare of the State. Some of the best men in their party freely confess that the organic law needs amendment, and by the votes of the Republican leader in the Senate, Judge Cantwell, and the Republican leader in the the North's infidelity to the Constitu- the present termini of our railway House, Mr. Candler, the present bill passed the Legislature by the Constitutional majority.

In the face of these facts, so blinder are they by party prejudices, by party hopes, and by natred of all that is honorable and substantial in the present and future of the State, that they will cheerfully sacrifice everything o gain a few years lease of power.

The Raleigh News, by some means, has gotten a copy of a number of resolutions adopted at a private meeting of editors and leaders of the Republican party which foreshadow the plan of their campaign. We give them in full: | ly in accord with the Democracy, that | ville and Egyptian trains arrived and | and we are glad to know that the NULLIFICATION.

Resolved 1, That it is deemed by this association good policy for Republicans to support none for Delegates mediate adjournment of that body, in Carolina, and saving a vast outlay of money to the people. CONSPIRACY BETWEEN THE LEADERS AND

Resolved 2, That the State Executive Committee is hereby respectfully requested, by an address or otherwise. ters opposed to Convention; and that the newspapers connected with the association will heartily uphold the policy herein indicated and use every ndeavor to disseminate this plea

among the people. Resolved 3. That there is no more effectual guide to pelitical sentiment than an out-spoken and independent press, and that it is incumbent upon flice-holders who are pecuniarily benneficied by the success of their par ty, to contribute of their means, to he sustenance of their party papers.

HELP ME CASSIUS, OR I SINK! Resolved 4, That the Chairman Caronna be requested to solicit the lican journals of this District to furnish the post-office address and By an examination of the map of the names to the editor, with a view of the people. The Secretary is instructed to send a copy of this resolution to the Chairman of each District Execu-

> Resolved 5, That this Association will oppose the appointment to office of men who are unwilling to contribute to the support of Republican newspapers; and under proper cirumstances, will use its influence to oust office-holders who show such illi seral spirit.

OFF WITH THEIR HEADS!

Resolved 6, That the Association ondemns the employment in Federa! vote the Republican ticket, and that the employment of such persons will be deemed a sufficient cause, when ascertained, to impel this association to use its influence for the removal of the heads of officers who thus abuse the limitation of the presidency to one trains a rives in Raleigh just 20 min- been ready to leave everything to do There are five railways at present the confidence of the Republican

THE USURY LAW TO BE USED FOR THE ticle many of the arguments which sengers are politely informed that they he should retain a vivid impress of her

Usury Law is of doubtful utility and Hampton to decide the question of through that port to foreign and do- to the people; and that while it is not gers. Another of these articles was imposition, and nothing could ever her mother put her to sleep when recommended that the Republican under the caption of "General Grant's reconcile them to it but the she was a baby. press shall take decided grounds for, Financial Policy," and took for his pleasant smiles and courteous treatwater at the principal scaports are as or against it, it is deemed advisable to text the declaration of Grant to the take such advantage of an unpopular writer that the only financial policy he ough House, which we very soon after law as will enure to the advantage of had was to pay the interest on the Na- enjoyed. the Republican party.

Resolved 8, That no true Republian ought to advocate repudiation of the State debt, but it is deemed most fitting that Republican newspapers should not at present discuss the

Resolved 9, That an extended discussion of the civil rights bill is deemcans should never intimate that the bill is wrong in principle, or that it and it is believed time will show the people that no evil need be apprehended from its enactment. A RAILROAD POLICY, (ONE OF THE CON

SPIRATORS, A RAILROAD ATTORNEY.) Resolved 10, That the attacks of ert in Democratic newspapers upon the Judges of the Supreme Court because of the gauge decision, is infamous and ought to be condemned without qualification, by Republican Resolved, 11. That Republicans are

n favor of Consolidation and that they do not regard a change of gauge out whether he was sound on the vital detrimental to that project but believe if carried out in good faith in its full satisfy me and through me the party." scope, that it would materially assist in building up the North Carolina and the Democratic politicians were System from Morehead City to the disgusted by these semi-official utter-Tennessee line.

SQUIBS AND POP GUNS. Resolved 12. That pungent parapraphs and short articles are recommended to our newspapers. "OURS ARE THE PLANS OF FAIR, DE-

LIGHTPUL PRACE." Resolved 13. That the Republican newspapers represented in this Assoabout twelve inches in length, Dr. of railway lines in the country, radi-

CAROLINA CENTRAL RAILWAY. will be sure to make, and I will leave from disagreements and quarrels with

HELP ME, AGAIN,

Resolved 14, That this Association appeals to the Chairman of the Executive Committee to urge upon the Chairman of District Committees and office holders the urgent necessity of sustaining the Republican press of the State, leaving the matter of solicitation to his judgment.

Resolved 15, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded by the Secretary, together with the proceedings of this meeting to every Republican newspaper here represented, and to every editor who has responded to the call by letter; and it is understood that these proceedings are not to be pubished, BUT THE RESOLUTIONS ARE FOR THE "CONFIDENTIAL" USE AND GUID-

BIDS FOR THE FIRST TERM defeat the objects of the bill by elect- HOW GEN. GRANT WENT FOR A

> nation Until Approached with Offers from the Republi-

> > can Leaders.

Washington, May 31-President Frant in his third term letter declares ror the presidency in the first instance. This is perhaps true to this extent: he ticians are doing, electioneering for the place and fixing the pins ahead by making promises to certain politicians: but he cannot successfully deny that he encouraged the advocacy of his claims for the position by leading men in Democratic as the Republican parparty. The Hon. Montgomery Blair has asserted more than once, on his honor as a gentleman, that Gen. Grant was fully aware of the movement begun by ed his house almost daily, and gave him to understand that he was entire-

and that the only vote he had ever over this route, we propose to give a such actions. given was for the Democratic ticket in running sketch of it. The was inspiring certain articles that were good, nothing remarkable about their homes yesterday evening. pledge themselves to advocate an im- being printed in the National Intelli- it except that it appeared to be in gencer and New York World, and rather a poor country and not growwhich advocated Grant's nomination ing. The next point was Lockville, by the Democratic party. So far from which has a beautiful situation for a hese articles giving offence to Grant, village, some considerable improvelarge majority of the voters of North Mr. Blair declares that Grant expressed himself well pleased with them. and in many ways manife ted his ap preciation of the interest he (Blair) was taking in his behalf.

"It is true," says Mr. Blair, "that as certainly did he give me good and Barger, loaded with coal, iron, iron begin the agitation.'

While this coquetting was going on with the Democrats through Montgomery Blair, the Republican leaders here began to get very uneasy. John both daily, and was the recognized mouth-picce of the Republican managers in this city, had gone to Europe, eaving one of his dailies (the Chronicle) in the editorial charge of J. J. Stewart, of Baltimore. It was understood at the time of Forney's departure that Ben Wade was the favorite of the party managers, and Forney left directions that while the Chronicle was not to be committed to any candidate, it was nevertheless to keep Wade's strong qualities as a possible candidate well before the public. But when it was ascertained that somebody was setting up Grant as a Democratic candidate, and it was evident that this advocacy was by no means distasteful to him, then the party leaders on the other side determined to the army assiduously, and he did so.

Stewart had almost daily conferen-Grant, to demonstrate that a second tional debt, and leave to future generof the Republican party on these issues.

A FULL FLEDGED RADICAL. Mr. Stewart asserts that not one of these articles, and there were perhaps a score of them, was written without a previous interview with Gen. Graut and a discussion of the question of which they treated. Mr. Stewart adds that in almost every instance the arti-cles after they had been printed in the Chronicle were talked over by Grant and himself, and received Grant's ap-

"It is true," says Mr. Stewart, "that all the while there was not a wordsaid by either of us about the nomination of General Grant, but it was so plain from his conduct that 'Barkis was willing,' nay anxious, that it was not necessary to formally interrogate him on this point. My object was to find satisfy me, and through me the party."
The Republican party was satisfied, ances of Gen. Grant, and Montgomery Blair gave up his self-imposed task of

properly interpret Grant's declaration on the third term: "I do not want it of the head. any more than I did the first." Col. J. M. Heck, of Raleigh, we

Our Special Correspondence.

RALEIGH, June 11th, 1875. Messrs. Editors: -Leaving Fay-etteville by the 4 P. M. train on the

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1875.

Coal Fields Railroad, we had a pleasant run through the most desolate looking country in North Carolina, until we reached a point three miles from Jonesboro, where the locomotive took a notion to break, and we lay at anchor in the woods-our anchor aforesaid being the blown off and cold locomotive aforesaid-until sometime after dark another locomotive came, took in us tow and put us on the side track at Jonesboro. This is a pleasant looking little town with five good stores and some smaller establishments, a hotel and some good looking residences. The place appears to be high, dry and healthy; in the midst of a gently rolling country, and the farms around it look to be produc-Jonesboro we went on to Sanford, two the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line Railroad crosses the Coalfield Railroad. It has three small stores, a small smoking tobacco factory, two small hotels, several small dwellings, and altogether is one of the smallest places we have seen, too small in fact is appear on any map that we have been able to get hold of. The Air Line road is finished for nine miles South of this point, and six miles more are ready for the track, the laying of which is going on slowly. miles west of Sanford is Egypt, the present terminus of the Fay

etteville and Western Railroad, which that he did not seek the nomination was intended first to run to Salisbury, then to Greensboro, then changed back to Salisbury again and now it is never openly went about, as some pol- doubtful if it ever cuns beyord the Egytian darkness in which it has stopped; but it ought to run to Salisbury and connect with the Western extention, thus giving Fayetteville a connection with the great North Western routes through Tennessee and Kentucky. Then with her route finished to the Carolina Central Railway, she would have a sea-port just at her doors. We got fair accommodations are the "Ku Klux outrages" at Sanford, and after staying as long the South manufactured, to satisfy as we wanted, got on board the the personal spleen of certain misercars of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, in front of the hotel, where we had not long to wait before the Fayette- North which still seeks to oppress us, we started for Raleigh. As many of Federal Courts of justice are putting 1856. He was aware that Mr. Blair place we noticed was called Os-

ments going on and will probably, at

COQUETTING WITH THE REPUBLICANS. ment of Dr. Blacknall at the Yarbor-

The United States Circuit Court is Susan Dimock free bed." ations the duty of providing for the here in full blast with its usual cases payment of the principal Still of minor consequence, nearly all of another was headed "General Grant's | which could be settled by a Justice of Position on the Fourteenth Amend- the Peace. The Supreme Court of ment and Universal Suffrage," and it North Carolina is also in session. was claimed that Grant was in full ac- We visited both bodies. Called on cord with the most advanced leaders our "native young Governor" found Commencement. Went back to the Yarborough and now we are just getting ready for another trip being as "IN TRANSIT."

The Princess of Wales appears to be clothed in graceful language. getting a very strong hold on the affections of the British people. They seem to love her very fondly-much more than they do Queen Victoria, indeed ; and they have ceased to abuse S. Marshal because of his previous the Prince of Wales. All now say that acts in the performance of his official he is a very good fellow, and does his duty-not a light one either-as Prince very nicely. The Princess makes no display whatever in her Hyde Park drives. The carriage is a plain one, the coachman and footman sit together in plain buff or light brown coats, and there are no other attendants, except as her carriage enters the torney Badger for the prosecution, and park a mounted policeman starts in several for the defence, Mr. Badger advance of the carriage, so that the Princess may ride rapidly down the proof not sufficient, entered a verdict centre of the road, between the lines of not guilty. As the fight was possimoving each way, without impediment.

She looks bright and pretty, and one cannot but admire the fines bly the result of Waddell's hard blows on McKay's Civil Rights, it was gratcannot but admire the quiet and re- ifying to see the Colonel on hand at spectful way in which every gentlepresident making. In the light of these undeniable facts the public can the bright, pleasant manner in which the bright, pleasant manner in which she returns the compliment by a bow his constituents.

Strudwick, of this place, was sent for, who sewed up the cut,

Strudwick, of this place, was sent for, connection that time and self interest and that they will especially refrain of the richest mines in this State.

Strudwick, of this place, was sent for, ating from Charlotte. Add one other connection that time and self interest and that they will especially refrain of the richest mines in this State.

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A GREAT KU-KLUX OUTRAGE. An Act to call a convention of the Courtship After Marriage.

the U. S. District Court Charged of North Carolina is, in many imporwith Conspiring to Intimidate U. tant particulars, unsuited to the wants

The Federal District Court, now in ession in this city, was yesterday engaged in hearing the case, commenced the day before, from Harnett county, being the case of McLean, McNeal, Avery and others, charged with conspiring to intimidate Deputy Marshal Hodges in July last at Averaysboro. The vidence disclosed the fact that both Hodges and his brother went to a public speaking at the place in no wise connected with the duty of the tive and well cultivated. Leaving office of Deputy Marshal, that both were armed with pistols and were miles. This village is the point where evidently disposed to shield thembehaved in a noisy, rude and insulf-

ing manner towards the people, and succeeded in getting up a political row. The people acted with great for the affair was stopped without any serious damage being done to any one the part of the United States and the introduction of about one-fourth of the witnesses for the defendants, the case was so manifestly improperly brought before the Federal Court that Dis-

triet Attorney Badger stated that he was willing to a verdict being rendered declaring the accused not guil-Whereupon Judge Brooks said that if the accused had been convicted upon such testimony he should have set the verdict aside. And thus were ty, dragged before the Federal Court and necessitated to much expense and rights of free men. And such high-handed ontrages as this able tools of the government and often to pander to that feeling in the

The gentlemen from Harnett county in attendance upon this case left for Messrs. Fuller & Ashe and Gen

Wm. R. Cox appeared for the defendants.—Raleigh News.

Funeral of a Schiller Victim. we cross Deep river just below the coffin was covered with flowers, as highest locks in the United States, were the altar and other pulpit surworks of great value. All this part of roundings. Her widowed mother was Grant never in so many words avowed | Deep river for about forty miles is among the mourners. The Rev. Dr. himself a candidate or expressed a de- navigated by a steamboat, and if the Clarke, who preached the sermon, sire in plain English to have the Dem- locks below on the Cape Fear were in | read from a letter sent from England ocratic nomination, but he certainly order, boats of light draught could by Dr. Hoggan, who went, by the redid by his manner and by his general | connect through to Egypt from Wil- | quest of Dr. Dimock's English friends, with the work I had begun, and just be done to effect so desirable a result. fices to her remains. The letter says: sufficient cause in the first instance to ore, soapstone, granite and the ing people being advised of our comdesirable products of this region ing, met us on the landing, introduced could discharge on the wharves themselves by name and offered to of Wilmington, and your city would lend us every aid we might require. she very much needs for her ultimate mains had been conveyed. Identifi success. This matter has been argued cation was not easy; a sweet, p-aceful so much that it is hardly necessary to smile sat upon her countenance, and Wilmington will have to have this sent to give assistance had strewn Deep River Improvement perfected, flowers over her body. All of them and the sooner the better. Owing to had something to tell me of the furnaces in the United States, situated her body by the whole community just below the railroad, is not running. The peaceful beauty of her dead face t stands there finished, ready, and left a deep impression on all of them has never run a blast. The next point who saw her brought ashore, and of interest is the town of Haywood. It when rumors told them of her great stands near the confluence of Deep and | talents, noble character and useful life. Haw rivers, and is not well seen from they all affirmed that her loss was a the railfroad. We would have liked great calamity. One officer, who to have stopped at the old town and stood by me while we gazed at the renewed some old acquaintances of face, said: 'Look there! That woformer years. The next point is man died like a hero. I warrant she Merry Oaks; a wayside depot, but a neither showed nor felt any fear of pretty situation. The next Apex; death, I would willingly meet with we have now left Chatham and death to-morrow if I could wear the entered Wake county. This place is same expression on my face afterward. spreading over the hills greatly; it has | These men begged leave to lay flowers structed to cultivate the General of an air of life and bustle about it, and by her side in the coffin. I did my the improvements seem to be substan- utmost to obtain information of the tial. And now after a short run we last moments of your daughter, but reach Carey, where we cross the late obtained very little. A Mr. West. North Carolina Railroad, and run par- who was sazed, saw her standing by ces with him, and a number of leading allel with its track to the depot in Ral- him on the deck and praying aloud editorial articles written by him were eigh. Distances, from Fayetteville to when a great wave, swept over them printed in the Chronicle with such Sandford, 38 miles, fare one dollar; and no living eye saw her again. I captions and using the name of Grant from Sanford to Raleigh, 44 miles, fare could fill a book with the remarks in such a manner as to convey the two dollars and a quarter; and a quar- made to me by the people of the island assurance to the public that they ex- | ter of a dollar extra if you do not buy | at out Miss Dimock. One officer depressed the yiews of Grant on the var- your ticket before entering the cars, clared to me that he had never in his ious questions discussed therein. It Thank you, Dr. Hawkins! We re- life before experienced the power the is a curious fact that one of the arti- turn thanks also for another favor .- look in her face bad on him, and that if cles was devoted to the discussion of The schedule is so adjusted that the he had met her in life he should have term of six years, and the incumbent utes after the train on the N. C. Rail- whatever she might have asked .to be ineligible thereafter. In this ar- road has left for Goldsboro, and pas- Another said that even in his old age ADVANCEMENT OF THE REPUBLICAN have lately been used to prove the are to lie over in this city twenty-three face, and recognize her by it in the danger of a third term were ad- hours and forty minutes for the next other world. The people next day invanced, as the writer declares, train. After loafing round Sanford sisted on putting the case on the shi upon the authority of General two hours after sunrise, it was strong- with their own hands. They slid i ly impressed on some of us that the gently on board, and one said: 'There! We have laid her there as gently as

In memory of Miss Dimock it is proposed to endow a free bed at the New Eugland Hospital for Women and Children, at Boston, to be called the

LECTER PROPERTY. Hon A M. Waddell-His Address at Wake Forest-U. S. Court-Inter

handled it well and gave his audience a rare treat in the way of fine thought | D. 1875.

charge of "conspir ev to minre a U duties.' The affair took place just after the discussion between Waddell and McKay at Averasboro during the last canvass, and originated in a discussion of Civil Rights between a Mc-Kay man and a friend of Waddell and decency. After the examination of half-a-dozen witnesses by District Atabandoned the case, and declaring the the death. He was present in Court -much interested in the case and looking sharply after the interests of

The Winston Sentinel says: Dr. H. learn from the Winston Sentinel, has and Dumb Asylum at Belleville, Can- on his arm. While a prisoner during cans holding office in his district,

People of North Carolina. WHEREAS, The present Constitution

and condition of our people; and whereas, in the judgment of this Genyou are at your sewing, with the keteral Assembly, a convention of the people is the only sure, and is besides the most economical mode of altering minute to hear your husband's step, or amending it, and believing the end and see his kind face look in at the in view utterly impracticable by legislative enactment on account of the great number of di cordant and conflicting provisions of the Constitution as it now is, now therefore, Section 1. The General Assembly

of North Carolina do enact, (twothirds of all the members of each House concurring,) That a Convention and the same is hereby called, to meet in the Hall of the House of Represenhis dinners as carefully as any woman more. tatives in the city of Raleigh, on Monin the parish, and yet he never stays day, 6th day of September, A. D., at home of an evening, while you sit 1875, for the purpose of considering and adopting such amendments to the here by your fire night after night, as happy as can be.' Constitution as they may deem necessary and expedient, subject only to her friend, gravely; "yes, and shall I tell you the secret of it, Madge?"

the restrictions hereinafter provided Sec 2. The said Convention shall consist of one hundred and twenty delegates, and each county shall be entias I do now. tled to the same number of delegates that it has members of the House of Representatives under the present aportionment, and the said delegates hall have the qualifications required of members of the House of Representatives, of which qualifications the his home. The world may call it folly, Convention shall be the judge. Sec. 3. On the 1st Thursday of

ugust, 1875, the sheriffs of the State care for that sort of thing?" shall open polls for the election of delegates to the said Convention from their respective counties, and the election aforesaid, and the registration for Janet, and it don't take many years of the same, shall be held and conducted: the officers thereof, including registrars and judges of election, appoint wife as a sort of maid-of-all-work.' ed; the votes counted and compared the result proclaimed, and certificates issued in the same manner as is provided by law for the election of menubers of the House of Representatives ferent, and values his wife's love, of the General Assembly. Sec. 4. The said delegates shall

salled to order at 12 o'clock on the day fixed therefor, by the Chief Justice or one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court or Secretary of State, who, if there be not a quorum, shall adjourn them to the same place, and from day to-day, until a quorum shall appear; and on the appearance of a quorum he shall administer to each of them the following oath:

"You, A B, do solemnly swear (or affirn, as the delegate elect shall choose,) that you will faithfully mainthat he was happy then. I remember tain and support the Constitution of the United States and the several amendments thereto, including the with my dear mother by the fire, longing for the happiness of seeing 13th, 14th and 15th amendments; and hat you will neither directly nor indicetly evade or disregard the duties po the Convention by the act of the election. So help you God."

General Assembly authorizing your And no delegate shall be permitted to sit or be entitled to a seat in said Convention, or act as a delegate thereto, until he shall have subscribed the above oath or affirmaon; and as soon as a majority of the delegates elect shall have thus ap cared and been sworn in, they shall en proceed to elect their own preding officer, and such other officers nd servants as they, from time to me, shall find necessary; and if a vacancy shall occur, they shall be filled n the same manner as the like vacancies are filled by law in the case of vacancies in the General Assembly. Said Convention shall have no power to consider, debate, adopt or propose any amendment to the existing Conitution or ordinance upon the follow-The Homestead and Personal Proper-

Exemptions, the mechanics' and laorers' hen, and the rights of married women, as now secured by law, nor to alter or amend section 3 or 5, article of said Constitution, nor change the ratio between the poll and property tax as therein established; nor shall | ticular.' he said Convention have power to propose or adopt any amendment or rdinance vacating any office or term of office now existing and filled or ing, "would it do you any harm to reeld by virtue of any election or appointment under the existing Constilaws; but the said Convention may recommend the abolishment of any eies occur, and they may provide for filling such vacancies, otherwise than son had come in quietly and was now pose any plan or am adment or scheme tion. Madge retired to her own home emancipated slaves, nor for the pay- fess secretly that they were wise. ment of any liability or debt incurred wholly or in part in aid of the late war returned home. He was a man of between the States, nor for the restor- good abilities, and well to do in the shall they require or propose any edu- cause he truly loved her, he had excational or property qualification for pected to have a happy home. But, office or voting; nor shall said Conven- partly because he was reserved and tion pass any ordinances legislative in | sensitive, and partly because Madge their character, except such as are feared to make him vain, they had necessary to submit the amended grown very cold toward each other-Constitution to the people for their so cold that John began to think the ratification or rejection, or to convene ale-house a more comfortable place

than his own fireside. Sec. 5. The Constitution, as amendd, shall be submitted to the people the winds howled, and it was not until for ratification or rejection, and shall the midnight hour had arrived that Harnot be binding until the same shall ley left the public house and hastened have been ratified by the qualified toward his cottage; he was wet through voters of the State, and the Conven- when he at length crossed the threshold; tion shall prescribe the mode where- he was, as he gruffly muttered, "used by the sense of the people therein to that;" but he was not "used" to the of Fashun. Ver lar Polonayses, tone and look with which his wife drew pear to welcome him, or to find

Sec. c. There shall be printed immediately ten copies of this act for dry clothes by a crackling fire, and each member of the General Assembly, slippers on the hearth; nor to hear no and one hun red copies within thirty reproach for late hours and dirty foot days after ratification for each board marks, as he sat in his arm-chair. RALEIGH, N. C., June 10th, 1875, of county commissioners, and the use | Some change had come to Madge, he He made a very happy impression at tion in their respective counties; and bought her years ago, with a neat Wake Forest. His subject was novel this act shall be in force and take ef- linen collar around her neck, and had Ratified the 19th day of March, A. a cap trimmed with white ribbon, on her head. -and out of the usual course. He feet from and after its ratification.

To-day there was a trial of Carrol The Wadesboro Herald says: On here worth dressing for to-night?" Avery and some ten others, of Averorhis recent trip to Wilmington, "North asboro, in the Federal Court, on the Carolina's next Governor"-Vance, stepped from the cars to the platform of a station in Anson County to shake me!" cried John. hands with an old friend. By the side of this friend stood his five year boy, a diminutive urchin, in torn Matson this evening, and she gave me trowsers and battered hat, who didn't some very good advice. So now, John, know Gov. Vance from "any tother what would you like to have for your North Carolina closed yesterday mornman," never knew that he, Vance, supper?" was "thar or tharabouths"-though he had often heard of him as is named Zeb. Vance----. After shaking hands with the dad, Gov. V. turned to the boy and said, "Well, sonny, what's your name?" And as much to the delight of the "old man" as to that of the ex-Governor, that boy said, with an air of pride, not unmixed with a little hereditary devility, "there's two men named Governor Vance, and I'm one of them." The ex-Gov. laughed heartily-the train

The Goldsboro Messenger says: Congressman Hyman is making Dr. Palmer, Principal of the Deaf | delphia to have an operation peformed | a sweep of Anti-Civil Rights Republi-We | by side in your mother's kitchen?" purchased the iron furnace and lands ada, is at present visiting his mother the war he was vaccinated with bad learn that through his influence Mr.

"Now, this is what I call comfort,"

said Madge Harley, as she sat down by

her neighbor's fire one evening: "here

things on the table, expecting every

"As happy as can be on earth," said

"I wish you would," said Madge,

"Well, then," said Janet, speaking

with a deep sigh. "It's misery to live

distinctly and slowly, "I let my hus-

band see that I love him still, and that

learn every day to love him more.

"And do you really think," exclaim

"For love, do you mean?" asked

"Yes; they don't feel at all as we do,

"A libel, Madge." said Mrs. Matson

"No, because your husband is

while John cares for me only as his

"I don't think that," said Janet, "al-

band the other day that courting time

I know John did not alter his opinion,

but he went away thinking of his

"Dear fellow!" cried Madge, smil-

"Just so," said Janet; "do you ever

"Oh, I don't know," said Madge:

"No, but what people call senti-

"married people give up that sort of

"Love, you mean?" asked Janet.

"That proves they want sense.

Madge hesitated.

"And why not?"

much attention.

lieve that you love him?"

you care too much for them."

make you vain, I suppose?"

standing behind Janet's chair. This,

of course put an end to the conversa-

Hours passed before John Harley

That night the rain fell in torrents,

"You're smart, Madge," he exclaim-

"No one, until you came," said

"I? Nonsense; you didn't dress for

"You won't believe it perhaps, but I

John, who was wont to steal to the

shelf at night and content himself with

fused, and very soon a large bowl of

by his side, and talked a little, and

listened, and looked pleased, when at

last, as if he could not help it, he said:

That was enough; her elbow some

how found its way, then, to the arm

"I was a young man, then, Madge,

"Dear old Madge!"

did. I have been talking with Mrs.

Madge, half laughing.

ed, at last, when he stared her for

"Well, no, not exactly."

mental," said Mrs. Harley.

sentimental?" replied Janet.

William's chair and talk so.

but the world is not my law-giver.'

like yours, Janet.

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I am growing older, plainer, duller .-Then you you loved me; do you love

She looked up in his face, and her eyes answered him. It was like going back to the old days to feet his arm kind words meant for her ears alone. tle steaming on the hob, and the tea She never once asked if this would make him "vain." She knew, as if door. Ah! if my husband was but wiser, more thoughtful, more earnest hearted man. And when, after a hap-"He is like mine in many of his py silence, he took down the big Bible

ways," said Janet, with a smile, "and and read a chapter, as he had been wont to read to her mother in former if you will allow me to speak plainly, he would be still more like him, if you times, she bowed her head and prayed. would take more pains to make him Yes, prayed-for pardon through the blood of Jesus Christ-for strength "What do you mean?" cried Madge. to fulfil every duty in the future-for the all-powerful influence of the Spir-'Our house is as clean as yours; I mend my husband's clothes and cook it, for blessings on her husband ever

She prayed-and not in vain.

An Act to amend Chapter 181, Pub. lie Laws 1872-'3, entitled " An Act for Amnesty and Pardon." Battle's Revisal, Chapter 4, Section 6. Section 1. The General Assembly o

North Carolina do enact, that full and complete amnesty and pardon is hereby given to any and all persons acting under the commands, decrees or deter-Love is the chain that binds him to in any and all the various organizations, associations and societies mentioned in section 1, chapter 181, Laws of 1872-'3, Battle's Revisal, chapter 4, ed Madge in surprise, "that husbands section 6, for all crimes and offences against or in violation of the Laws of North Carolina, except the crime of rape. Provided, That this act shall not be construed to extend to any person who is now under sentence of punmarried life to make them think of a ishment made in pursuance of law by any Court of competent jurisdiction; and provided further, that this act laughing: "I won't allow you to sit in shall not be construed to extend to any person not a member of some one of the several organizations, associations, societies or assembles specified in section 1, of chapter 181 of said act of 1872-'3, provided that the amnesty and pardon herein granted shall not though I know that he said to my hus- extend to any person included within the last-proviso of section 4, chapter was the happiest of man's life. Wil- 181, Laws of 1872-3, as brought forliam reminded him there is greater ward in Battle's Revisal, chapter 4. happiness than that, even on earth, if section 1, relating to embezzlers and

Sec. 2. That all laws or clauses of courting time as a joy too great to be laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed Sec, 3. This act shall be in force ing through her tears: "I do believe from and after its ratification. In General Assembly read three

times and ratified the 8th day of December, 1874. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE, Raleigh, December 18th, 1874. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original act on

> WM. H. HOWERTON, Secrearty of State.

Mozis Addums on the Present Style man to fetch my "moral sattire" to

"Is longing to see your husband "But some people are ridiculously they is viry costy, but not so costy as they looks to be. Now in the 1st plais I ain't so dog-gone moral, and am not likely to approve of that, as in the next plais, I ain't much on sat-William would soon tell you; all I want is that wives should let their concerned. On the contrary, I'm all husbands know that they are still love and admirashum. For I swar and declar that nuver, nuver, wuz "that it is dangerous to show them spring. All uv em has got new frocks like Jacob's coat uv meny cullers, "Oh, Madge, what are you saying? and all uv um has got sleeves uv one Have you, then, married with the notion that it is not good for John to be-They pleases me to deth, and so they "No, but it is not wise to show that does thar fathers, which I'm told frames thar dry goods bills, and hangs "Say I and him; do not talk of husum in thar counting-rooms for kromos. bands in general, but of yours in par-As to how they fixes thar frocks, that's thar look out, not mine, nor no uther "He thinks quite enough of himself already, I assure you."
"My dear Madge," said Janet, smil-The furtherer they pins back, the mo I likes it. The tighterer they tucks up, the better it suits me. Them that's bony and slabsidy, I notice, ceive a little more attention from your don't pin no pins to speak uv, and I'm "Of course not. I wish he'd try, and Mrs. Harley laughed at the ides. of flowers, gras and weeds on top of "Then, you don't think enough of yourself already? And nothing would hind, and creating that general dis-Madge colored, and all the more turbance in the back ground called a when she perceived that William Mat-

> um in church. And sermuns sets se much better on our minds when 3 or 4 pew-loads uv um intervenes between us and the pulpit. No, I'm the latist man in the wurl to quarl with enybody's clothes, my own. I'd like to borry. And now that my daughters is a growin' I'me fit to cry. The present style is good for trade. Retail men is joyful. Mi Cousin Riter Carr is that happy he can't hardly sleep. Mr. Jacob sperits. Mr. Koteny says he's agoin' to build him a finer and bigger sto has made a vow that if bizuiss keeps up to the present lick till pext fall

> polonays, they certny does look lulvy

and thar mothers admires um so

when they walks majest cully arfter

bustin' three seems in her miserbul, ole no-count dress. The Duplin Record says: There is a gentlemen living in the upper par, of this county who has nine sons the

plain, poor-folksy style uv former

years, when a lady couldn't step from

one steppin stone to another withut

some time in silence. "Who has been Benson and Jackson. The Raleigh News says: A gentleman just from Fayetteville informs us that Capt. R. M. Orrell | as been anpointed Postmaster of that city, vice Mr. George Lander removed. Cant. Orrell is very popular and his appoint-

ment gives general satisfaction. The Raleigh News says: The session ing, and the delegates in altendance. under the guidance of a number of members of the Royal Arch Chapter enything he could find, thought of this city, visited the different State Madge's offer too excellent to be re- Institutions at this place. The session has been a most harmonious and chocolate was staeming on the table. Then his wife sat down, for a wonder, here down of importance to the Charbeen done of importance to the Chap-

ters of the State.

The Wilson Plaindealer says : A revival has been in progress in this place for several weeks in what is called, if we mistake not, Zion's African moved, and away went Vance, senior, of his great chair, and she sat looking Methodist Church, being an organizaquietly at the fire. After awhile, John | tion, we believe, independent of the "Madge, dear, do you remember the old days when we used to sit side white people hereabouts, conducted entirely by colored preachers. We are informed that 75 men and women the old days when we used to sit side white people hereabouts, conducted were baptised in Toisnot near this place by their preachers on Sanday last, some 50 or thereabouts having and as they told me, handsome ; now | been baptised several weeks ago,

names of each ending with son, viz: Anderson, Henderson, Jefferson, Madison, Harrison, Ellison, Denson,